the start, but toward the end he gave up his at-

tion, but he did not fight as in days gone by. His tactics were the same that he has used in all of his battles, rushing with double swings for the body and jaw. He did little or no straight jabbing, leaving that method of attack to his antagonist. He paid more attention to the short ribs and wind than to the vital spot on the Jaw. Dixon has undoubtedly gone back in strength, for Erne was able to stop his rushes with hard clinches and straight lefts that almost always landed on the face.

The battle was entirely free from brutality, and the men expressed the best of feelings. They fought very fast from the first sound of the bell and kept it up with wonderful vitality until the last two or three rounds, when they began to tire. It is probable that the men will meet sgain in the near future.

Sam Austin was the referee of the evening. Free Fleck held the watch, and Charley Harvey was the master of ceremionles.

The first preliminary bout was one of ten rounds at 128 pounds, the principals being Sam Bolen of this city and Larry Burns of Cohoes. In the first round Burns showed a good left, which he drove repeatedly into his antagonist's face. Bolan isnded one hard punch on the jaw. Bolan sent his left to the neck three times in the third round, the blows being of the awinging order. Burns continued jabbing and kept his right across on the face. Bolan branding a couple of body blows and Burns putting his right across on the face. Bolan began the fourth round with half a dozen quick lefts on the head but later Burns drove in his right across on the face. Bolan began the fourth round with half a dozen quick lefts on the head but later Burns drove in his right to the wind with excellent precision. The fifth round was about even, although Burns would have had an advantage if he had followed his man up after landing a heavy right on the chin a few seconds before time was up. They set a faster pace in the sixth round, Burns having slightly the better of it, yet at the same time losing many opportunities to score points o

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Some fast boxing delighted a large crowd of speciary of the city met in the second preliminary, the conditions being ten rounds at catch weighte. They tipped the beam in the neighborhood of 108 pounds. Baker took Frank Purcell's place, the latter having injured his hand while training. What, these men didn't know about solentific, boxing would fill a book. They tipped the beam in the neighborhood for the first round, while the crowd rowed in the second round, after Devices the latter having injured his hand while training. What these men didn't know about the first round, while the crowd rowed in the properties of the latter having injured his hand while training. The second round was also prolific of wild swings and washerwoman's tactics, both men landing chance blows on the neck and body. Baker drove Burley to the ropes in the third round, and then the Boston man railled and punched his opposed. A significance will be a surface the same and washerwoman's tactics, both men landing chance blows on the neck and body. Baker drove Burley to the ropes in the third round, and then the Boston man railled and punched his opposed to a significance will be surfaced by the fourth round. He rushed with right and left on the Jaw, and Baker responded feebly. A right-hander on the Jaw made have reei and another flow on the chin sent the colored man headfirst through the roused with right and left of the limit. The crowd was now earger for the event of the night, and before the men appeared there was plenty of betting around the ring. Dixon carried a pile of coin at even money, the lower of the limit. The champion's seconds were Tom OR Noorke, Joe Elms, Tommy Vest, and Jimmy De Forest. During a short delay prior to Erne's appearance, Jem Mace, the ex-champion of the limit. The champion's seconds were Tom of Roorke, Joe Elms, Tommy Vest, and Jimmy Poe Forest. During a short delay prior to Erne's appearance, Jem Mace, the ex-champion of the limit. The champion's sec enough.

Nick Burley of Boston and Dick Baker, col-

Pinst Rouse.—They sparred for an opening, then Dixon shot his left to the body. Erne countering on the neck. Erne also jabbed the neck with a left and repeated the blow, Dixon countering on the car. Dixon landed a left swing flush on the nose, and Erne retailsted with a left that was high. Dixon swims a left to the ear and also landed a right on the nose, Erne countering each time on the neck. Erne hustled matters toward the close, and honors were about even.

ERNE GETS THE VERDICT.

DECLARED THE WINNER AFTER TWENTY ROUNDS WITH DIXON.

The Latter, Mowever, Does Most of the Leading and is Entitled to a Draw, According to Sporting Men—Erne Shows Cleverness—Burley and Buras Also Win.

Frank Erne of Buffalo received the decision of Referee Sam Austin at the conclusion of his twenty-round glove contest with Champion George Dixon at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. Erne showed remarkable eleverness and proved the hardest man that Dixon has ever faced, but to the majority of sporting men who saw the bout it appeared that a draw would have been a more just verdict. Dixon did nearly all of the leading from the start, but toward the end he gave up his at-

that adraw would have been amore just verdict. Dixon did nearly all of the leading from the start, but toward the end he gare up his attack and merely tried to land a knock-out blow. Erne proved to be a hard hitter, and purished the champion's eyes until both were badly awollen. But at the same time the Buffaloguillist received such a large number of body punches that his ribs and atomach were almost raw. When the battle was over very law persons in the building expected to see the declaion given to either man, and on all sides were the declaion given to either man, and on all sides were the declaion all the received with the start of the declaion given to either man, and on all sides for the declaion was the many of the start of the declaion was received that Free had won.

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The result declared that Free had don't the fight to Erne because the latter had outpointed Dixon, but he side soalt that the title of forcing the issue and doing the bulk of the work. The referee explained that he had given the fight to Erne because the latter had outpointed Dixon, but he also said that the title of champion feather weight still belonged to the blutter of the start of

were sparring when the gong ended the battle.

When Erne heard the verdict he was simply wild with joy. He leaped off the floor and hugged his seconds. Then he ran over to the opposite side of the ring and embraced a man who shook him by the hand. He was completely carried away and hugged another man, at the same time kissing him on the check. Dixon looked dejected, but he had no complaint to make, and retired to his dressing room for repairs. This was his second meeting with Erne, the first being a six-round go, in which Dixon had the better of the argument, but the verdict was a draw.

Brooklyn Authorities to Talk Over the Corbett-Fitzslumons Fight.

Warren Lewis of the Greater New York A. C. has still some hope that he may be able to pull off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, with the aid of the Horton law, at the old Coney Island arena. Yesterday Lewis and Lawyer James Taylor called on District Attorney Backus about conference to-day. Backus has invited Corporaconference to-day. Rackus has invited Corpora-tion Counsel Burr. Police Commissioner Welles, and Superintendent McKelvey to the confer-ence. A high Brooklyn official said last night: "Lewis has made a mistake if he has leased the Coney leland club house with any expecta-tion that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be settled there. The City of Churches will not tolerate an act within its borders which even New Mexico has prohibited."

Active A. C. Bouts. Some fast boxing delighted a large crowd of spectators at the Active A. C. tourney at Scheillein's

rounds.

Paidly Purtell is in town and is anxious to fight some good man to his class. Purtell wants to meet Tommy Ryan or Joe Walcott at 150 pounds. Purtell told This Sics reporter that he had received an offer to box Ryan and was ready to accept.

The contest between Kit Oriffor and Eddie Brown of Belfast, Ireland, will take place in ten days time. Jack Lyman, who is looking out for the welfare of Brown, told The Six reporter resterday that Brown is in good change. The here will firely to

a finish with small gloves, John Dougherty, the manager of Kid McPartland, resterday received a letter from an athletic club ts throughy, asking him if he would make McPartland against Matty Matthews. The club offers an 1800 purson for a twenty round "go." Dougherty is the matter under consideration.

As foreshadowed in The Six, Joe Gans and Jack Ward, the two Baithnore fighters, will go to San Fanchaco, Gans has been matched to meet Bull Hawkins before the Occidental A. C. of that city, while Ward will meet Jimmy Anthony of Australia. No date has been set for the contests. Los Agents, Nov. 27.—At the Los Angeles A. C. last night Billy Callagher of Oakland put Harry Slater of New Orleans to sleep in the minth round. The men were materned for liften rounds. Gallagher tipped the scales at 147 pounds and Slater at 155. The Oakland man was in splendid condition and outpointed his opponent at every stage of the fight. Gallagher had the advantage in height and reach.

With the only straight score of one barrel kills, John Vagts on the regular monthly live-bird competition of the Falcon Gun Ciub at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. The club shoots under the old Long Island head-and-tail traps rules, which

TOD SLOAN SUSPENDED.

His Poor Efforts on Tremargo Restorday Being Investigated, Wasnington, Nov. 27.-There is likely to be onsiderable trouble over Tremargo, the oddson favorite left at the post in the first race at Bennings to-day. In the mean time Tod Sloan, his rider, has been set down for the balance of the meeting, which ends to-morrow, and the matter is being investigated. The bookmakers when he seemed to be a certainty. Plunger George Wheelock is said to have bet between \$10,000 and \$15,000 on the borse, and was very sore after the race. The largest bet he made was \$4,000 against \$1,000. Sol Lightenstein tak-

was \$4,000 against \$1,000. Sol Lichtenstein taking the latter part. Wheelock was so excited after the race that he went up and had a long tak with President Howland, and, according to report, said many unpleasant things about Sloan.

It was no fault of Sloan or Starter Pettingill that the horse did not get away. Tremargo was on a line with his field when the bell rang, but as soon as Sloan kicked him with the spurs the horse recled quickly and was left. Sloan got rattled and made no effort to go on until the crowd yelled to him. By this time the other horses were over a sixteenth of a mile ahead of him and, of course, he never had a chance.

Favorlies won three of the events and outsiders two. The finishes in the second race between Floral Park and Junk and in the fourth race between Kinnikinnic and Hi Daddy were very close. Summaries:

First Race—All ages; one mile. Buddha, 87 (Gee), 10 to 1, won: Hawarden, 10916 (Simms), 8 to 1, second: Dr. Jim, 84 (O'Connor), 10 to 1, third. Mohawk Prince and Tremargo also ran. Time, 1:45.

Second: Race—Maidens; aix furlongs. Floral Park, 110 (Simms), even, won, Junk, 107 (O'Leary), 4 to 1, second: Sedgwick, 11115, (Maher), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 20. Mr. Wavery, Helen

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Third Race—Selling; for three year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Dolando, 90 (Sloan), 9 to 10, woo; D.clare, 108 (Simms), 7 to 2, second; Tenderness, 83 (O'Connor), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Marshall, Galilee, South Africa, and Marshan laboran.

Fourth Race—Selling; for two-year olds; five furlongs. Kinniklanic, 95 (Maher), 10 to 1, woo; Hi Dandy, 107 (Sloan), 3 to 5, third, Time, 1:93 1-5. Drg. Hurl, Sonnet, Desbrosses, and Periodical size ran. Fifth Race—Handicap: for three year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Brisk, 11 (Sloan), 3 to 5, won; Septour, 116 (Doggett), 2 to 1, second; Volley, 98 (Kostrand), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 1:5. No other statters.

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First Race—One mile. Declare, 120: Doggett, 126: Brisk, 121: H1 Daddy, 115; Arabian, 111; Emotional, 101; Royal Princes, Fannie R., and Mohawk Prince, 102: Prisoner, 98: Braw Lad, 92: Naughty Girl and Rockefeller, 90.

Second Race—Six furlongs; selling. Euphemia L., 111; Purseproud, Civia L., Deshrosses, and Asure 108: L. R., 108: Convention, 103: Braw Lad and Contractor 102: Pr. Jim 100: One Chance and Naughty Girl, 99.

Third Race—Six furlongs, The Swain, 122: Tremargo, 121; Tinge, 116: Zanone, 114; Declare, 110: Harrington, 108; Huwell, 106; Brisk, 104; Dolatdo, 100: Galliee, 97; Lambert, 92.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling. Rey del Mar, 109; Find Out, 104; Sun Up and Sir Dixon, Jr., 101; Tanis, 99: Waterman, 95: Eloroy, 95: Flames, 92: Brilliancy, 85: Venetia IL, 81.

Fifth Race—Steeplechase; three miles, Decapod, 169: Southerner and Flushing, 15w: 4De Garnette, 142; Sir Roderick, 135.

**Claims Rve pounds apprentice allowance, **Claims seven pounds for gentleman rider. The programme for to-morrow follows:

The Laucashire Handleap Goes to Easter

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- At the Manchester November meeting to-day the Lancashire Handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and cap of 1.000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 100 sovereigns out of the piate, one mile, was won by Capt. Machell's chestnut filly Easter Gift, 4 years, by Montroyd-Adroit Mr. Ross's brown gelding Athel, aged, by Atheling—Ada, was second, and Pierre Lorillard's bay colt Diakka, by the Sailor Prince—Rizpah (entered by Lord William Beresford), third. The betting was 5 to 1 against Easter Gift, 12 to 1 against Athel, and 5 to 1 against Diakka.

A Long Shot Wins the Two-Year-Old Raco at New Orieans.

New Onleans, Nov. 27.—The weather was fine to-day, but the track slow. The sport was fair, however, with favorites only securing two of the five events. A long shot, Tempest, at 20 to 1, captured the two-year-old race. Summaries:

First Race—Seven furlongs: aviling. Damocles, 100 (Barrett), s to 5, won; Bomonn, 100 (Soden), 15 to 1, second; Eleanor Mc., v4 (Powers), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:334.

Second Race—Five furlongs; two-year-olds. Temperat, 105 (ashley), 20 to 1, won; Sugar Cane, 105 (Scherrer), S to 1, second; Tunic, 108 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:034g.

Third Race—Seven furlongs; selling, Belle of Fordham, 102 (Scherrer), 5 to 1, won; Hibernia Queen, 107 (Combs), 9 to 5, second; Judge Steadman, 102 (Morse), 9 to 5, infrit. Time, 1:34.

Fouth Race—Six furlongs; selling, Old Dominion, 90 (Powers), 8 to 1, won; Judith C., 105 (Scherrer), 7 to 10, second; Ruth, 104 (Walker), 80 to 1, third. Time not given.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs; selling. Overella, 104 (Morse), 8 to 5, won; Jim Hog, 104 (Foucan), 3 to 1, second; Moloch, 104 (Hebo), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:354.

Winners at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, NOV. 27.—A heavy rain began to fall just before the first event to-day, and the races were run off over a sloppy track. Ace pulled up lame in the last race. Summaries:

First Hace—Seven furlongs. Billion, 104 (F. Williams), 6 to 1, won; The Planter, 84 (Huston), 7 to 5, second; Argus, 79 (Dupee), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:38, Time, 1:38.

Second Race—Six furiongs. Sharon, 105 (Randall), 2 to 1, 201; J. Walter, 105 (Everett), 7 to 5, second: The Blossom, 102 (Huston), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Third Race—One mile, Bells Bramble, 98 (Duple), 2 to 1, won: Handspun, 98 (Everett), 8 to 1. 1147%.
Fourth Race—Five furlongs. L. W., 100 (Everett), 8 to 1, won; Flotow, 101 (Huston), 4 to 1, second: J. H. C., 108 (R. Williams), even, third, and; J. H. C., 100 (A. Time, 1:04) (A. Time, 1:04), Time, 1:04), Fifth Haco-Seven furlongs. Mattle Lee, 98 (Zeno, 6 to 1, won; Acc, 104 (Everett), 1 to 2, second; Carrie Lyle, 102 (Matthews), 5 to 1, third.

News from the Horse World. Washington, Nov. 27.—P. Jackson has purchased the bay horse Marshall, by Voltigeur, from E. Stears for \$300.

Pennsylvania and Cornell Elect New Pootball Captains.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-After the football game yesterday between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, the two teams held reensylvania and Cornell, the two teams held meetings and elected their captains for next season. John H. Minds, the full back of Penn-sylvania, was chosen to pilot the team next sea-son. The choice of Cornell fell to William McKeever, the left half back of the eleven.

lastic League was played at Herkeley Oval vesterday afternoon before a very enthusiastic crowd. Both teams played desporate ball, and interest was keen up to the last minute of play. All the scoring was done in the first half. After four minutes of play Tilford was pushed over for the first touchdown and Carrigan kicked goal. Barnari made the next touch-down. Storms being pushed over. The attempt at goal failed. Barnard could not stop the fierce attacks of the De La Salle backs, and Hennett made the sec-ond touchdown for De La Salle. Carrigan falled to kick goal, the first miss that this schoolboy has made this year. The line-up:

Parmard. Parry Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarter back
Lett batf back
Right half back
Full back Tilford (Capt. Scores—De La Saile, 10, Barnard, 4. Touchdowns—Tilford, Bennett, Storms. Geal from toucadown—Carrigali. Umpire—Cook, Fanwood A. A. Referee—Brown, Trinity, Linesmen—Boers, De La Saile; Moore, Earnard.

Pontball Notes.

Four Monnos, Nov. 27.—The Baltimore City College learn was defeated here to day by the Officers Club by 4 to 0. Club by 4 to 6.

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 27.—In the same here yesterday between Tulane University and University of Mississippi. Tulane won by a score of 10 to 0.

The Herkimer A. C. of Procklyn defeated the Howard A. C. on its grounds, Halsey street and Saratora avenue, on Thankagiving Day, by a score of 12 to 9. The Universal A. C. of Brooklyn has the follow-tog dates open for teams averaging 140 rounds: Dec. 6 and 19 Address H. L. Gardner, es6 Madison street, Procklyn. Street, Brooklyn.

KNONVILLE, Nov. 27.—The Central University of Renturky received a crushing defeat yesterday by the cloven of the University of Tennessee. The score was 30 to 0.

The Clover A. C. of Staten Island closed Haffeethall season on Tranksgiving hay. The learn beat St. Feter's School second team in the merining by a score of 8 to 0, and in the afternoon beat St. Feter's first seam by a score of 6 to 0. The t. A. C. loss only one game this season, and that by a score of 2 to 0.

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Cittodo, Nov. 27.—Representatives of Western colleges hier at the Chicago Beach Hotel at 10:30 o'clock this morning to discuss matters pertaining to athicities and football. The constitution adopted at last Year's meeting will be the chief subject of interest. It will probably be revised. The meeting, which will be his session two days, will probably adopt a schedule for next season's football games.

Person College team resterday defeated the Du feron College team jesterday defeated the Duquisate Country and Atheric Club by the store of \$1.00. Ther 12,500 persons witnessed the gmu. The Duquisate Country and Atheric Club by the store of \$1.00. Ther 12,500 persons witnessed the gmu. The Duquisate team is composed of ex college pidyers, with Jim Wagehhurst as manager. The Washington and Jefferson team has not been secred against this season. The Pittsburgh A. U. and the first team of the West Virginia University mayou a tie game, neither side scoring. CUP GOLF AT LAKEWOOD.

CLOSE CONTESTS ON THE SECOND DAY OF THE TOURNEY.

De Garmendia Makes a New Record of Thirty-nine for the Links-Toler to Meet Him is the Finnis To-Day-Robies Wins a Cup-Play for the Consolution Prize, A high wind was the only weather condition at Lakewood not favorable to the golfers yesterday, when the intermediate match play rounds in the cup contests were decided. The women turned out again to note the work of the play ers, and, in most instances, the bleycle was more in favor among them than a carriage of the 'busses. Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Miss Alice Strong, Miss Gertrude King, Miss Davis, and Miss Turnbull, who is the guest of Mrs. George Gould this winter, were some of the wheelwomen.

The second and semi-final rounds in the Laurel House Cup match were ended, with the result that Toler and De Garmendia were the only survivors. They play the flual to-day. It each has a strong following from his home club the interest is red hot in the result. In the second round Toler and Park were the

first pair off, at exactly 9 o'clock. The first three noies fell to Park, in fours, and then Toler won the short hole in three. The fifth was halved. Playing for the sixth, Park drove into the fence, the ball rebounding into the thick sand on the road. It cost him four strokes to get out and the hole. Park was in difficulties at nearly every bunker thereafter, and Toler wa two up at the ninth. The latter kept the lead to the end. The bye holes were played, Toler scoring forty-four for the last round.

Chadwick, whose defeat of Stoddart, th champion of his home club, was a feature on Thursday, was out next with Kimball, Lakewood form proved superior to Staten Island skill. Kimball, however, was forced to his best game, for he only took forty-two for the first where Chadwick drove into the fence and

De Garmendia made a new record for nine noles in starting off with Tyng, and finally won, but he did not receive a clear title to the laurele until a protest had been decided by the Greens Committee. The men drove finely and showed an admirable game in other ways. De Garmendia won the second, fourth, sixth and seventh holes, and divided the others, making him four up at the ninth. Tyng, although he scored forty-four, could not win a hole. De Garmendia's new record was thirty-nine, made in this order: 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 5, 3, 5, 5. The former record was forty-two.

At the sixteenth hole De Garmendia was one

up. The "mix-up," as the pugilists might say, occurred at the next. De Garmendia was in the hazard when ready for his approach play. He hit the fence with the upward swing of his club. After this he addressed the ball again before striking it. Type protested, but played out Garmendia by two up and one to play. Tyng did not ask De Garmendia to play out the next nole, subject to the protest, but, after inncheon, he brought the matter before the Greens Committee. They decided against him on the ground chiefly that he gave up the point by stopping, and had then delayed in making the complaint. It was a Scotch verdict, in the opinion of many of the golfers. The rule reads:

When a ball lies in or touches a hazard, the club shall not touch the ground nor shall abything be touched or moved before the player stakes at the ball, except that the pinyer may place 1 feet firmly on the ground for the purpose of addressing the ball, under the penalty of the loss of the hole. But if in the backward or in the downward swing any grass, bent, whin or other growing substance, or the side of a banker or wall, paing, or other immovable object be touched, no penalty shall be incurred.

Another champion fell in the last match of

Another champion fell in the last match of the round, between Ward and Lynch, for the Lakewood crack was unexpectedly overcome, it was good clean golf by both men, but Ward was by all odds better in putting and the short game. He was two up at the ninth, the play being in this order: Ward 4, 4, 5, 4, 6, 7, 5, 6, 7-48

They were even at the fifteenth, Ward win-ning the sixteenth by a clever twelve foot put. Ward puts with a lofting iron. He kept the lead from this point on. Ward and Toler were out first in the semi-Ward and Toler were out first in the semifinals. They were all even at the seventh, but
Toler was two up at the ninth. Ward laid the
Baltusrol crack a stinie on the tenth green,
which enabled him to haive it. Toler won the
next four, the last in an odd way. Ward's put
lay close to the run, almost a direct stimie, but
Toler gained the hole by what he termed a
"pool" shot. He half-topped his ball, to give it
a forward rotary twist, and hit Ward's ball full,
knocking it away and running on into the cup.
It was a "half-follow" shot played on turf insicad of the green cloth. It was not a game of
low scores by strokes, nor was the De Garmendia and Kimball round that followed.

Each drove off in poor form, and the first hole
was haived in five. De Garmendia won the
second handliy in four, the third was halved,
and he won the next two. On the sixth, the St.
Andrew's man drove into the fence, and, after
some losing attempts to get over, he gave up the
hole. Kimball won the seventh, the 287-yard
hole, in four, and a long put gave the eighth to
him, making the score all square. De Garmendia won the ninth, Kimball hitting the fence

him, making the score all square. De Garmen-dia won the ninth, Kimball hitting the fence with his brassey. Starting the second round, De Garmendia drove short of the road, and, as Kimball had carried to the green, he gave up the hole. Three were then naived, respectively in flyes, fours, and threes, but De Garmendia gave up the fourteenth, after getting into the bank on his tee shot. He was again bunkered on the next hole, Kimball getting into the cup is five, making him two up, with only three to play.

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Kimball is noted for his strong finishes, and after his uphill fight for the lead no one thought he could love. But the unexpected happened. The sixteenth was haived and he was dormle two. Here his luck ended, De Garmendia played the two holes without a mistake, but Kimball was unlucky with driver and brassey on each, and lost both. The extra hole, played to settle the tie, was won by De Garmendia by impressive golf. On the drive the ball carried the road and fences, and rolled within six feet of the hole, just 165 yards from the tee, and he made the cup in two by a neat put.

within six feet of the hole, just 160 yards from the tee, and he made the cup in two by a neat put.

The feature of the first Consolation Cup round was a twenty-two-hole match between Walthew and C. Bohien. Ten of the heles were halved in the first eighteen. Walthew won the deciding hole in the longer struggle. Walker, who beat Weekes in their unfinished preliminary match in the morning by two up, succumbed to Leach in this round.

Playing for the cup in the afternoon, Bichardson, who is a mere boy, but a veteran in golfing skill, beat Walthew, but only after nineteen holes. The other winners were Kerr, the President of the golf club, who is again playing in his old form: Leach of Washington, and Biddle, the Philadelphia crack. The four play in the semi-finals this morning. There will also be an onen handleap to-day, with over forty entries. Summaries follow:

Laurel House cup—Second round: Paul T. Kimbali, Lakewood beat J. R. Chadwick, Riebmond County, by 3 up and 4 to play; Bever, Ward, Jr. Lakewood beat Janes A. Tyng, Morris County Country by 10 and 10 play; Bever, Ward, Jr. Lakewood beat Janes Park, Richmond County, by 3 up and 4 to play; Bever, Ward, Jr. Lakewood beat Jaseper Lynch, Lakewood, Park Bellmond County, by 3 up and 4 to play; Bever, Ward, Jr. Lakewood, beat Janes Park, Richmond County, by 5 up and 4 to play; Bever, Ward, Jr. Lakewood, beat Janes Park, Richmond County, by 5 up and 4 to play; Bever, Ward, Jr. Lakewood, beat Janes Park, Richmond County, by 5 up and 4 to play;

beat Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, 2 up. H. P. Toler, Jail tasrol, beat James Park, Richmond County, by 6 up. and 4 to p.ay.
Semi final kound—De Garmendla beat Rimbail (19 holes), 1 up. Toler beat Ward, 5 up and 4 to play.
Consolation Cap. Pirst routed It. R. Kerr, Lakewood, beat D. I. Swartz, Jr. Lakewood, 3 up and 2 to play.
W. J. Kernan, Sababqueria, beat Alex, Morten, Ardeley, 2 up and 1 to play. P. A. Walthew, Lakewood, heat C. R. Bohlen, Palindeiphia Country (2* holes), 1 up. T. Richardson, Lakewood, beat H. S. Patten, Sadamqueda, 5 up and 4 to play; J. F. Leaen, Washington, beat F. R. Walker, Lakewood, 2 up and 1 to p.sy; A. Compton, Otsero, beat C. Harnes, St. Andrew, 4 up. and 3 to play; J. W. Hiddle, Philadelphia Country, beat W. T. Gray, St. Andrew, 5 up and 4 to play; s. P. Shaw, Lenox, beat C. W. Stockler by default.
Second Bound. Serr beat Rerman, 4 up and 2 to play; Richardson beat Walthew, (19 holes) 1 up. Leach beat Compton, 2 up. Blodle beat Shaw, 2 up. and 1 to play.

A blind handicap for a cup presented by W. W. Lowrey of the Richmond County Country Club was also played during the day. When the sealed envelope containing the ratings was opened it was seen that F. H. Hohlen had won from streen competitors. He had been placed at scratch, and made 95 for the 18 holes. The

at scratch, and made 95 for the 18 holes. summary: G. E. Armatrony. In the evening the visiting golfers were the special guests at a dance at the Ocean County Hunt Challens

Hugh Toler won the silver cup at the Suburban Golf Club. Ellaabath, on Thankagiving Day. Twents-three Raisbed, and his score was 90. a record for the links. Affred De Forest Childs of the Quoque Golf Club on abblanced a new record for the "takes on Thursday, by looking the eighteen holes in 10th. The foremer record

The mentiors of the Englewood field Club field agolf tournament on Thankestvine Pay morning. Nine contestants manded to cards all playing from acratch. The gross scores were Jeeph Andrew 111 H. Lusly Johnson, 114, William P. Lemmon, 126 Harry W. Ditman, 125; Hobart D. Bett, 125; Roward N. 135; F. Kurray Olyphani, 116.

THE PUBLIC GOLF CONTEST. Fifty Entries for the Van Cortlandt Park

Should the weather be fine the first public amateur golf competition in the United States. to be held to-day at Van Cortlandt Park, will probably attract a large number of speciators, who will take advantage of the opportunity to witness a contest in the latest addition to American outdoor recreations. There will be plents of room for the onlookers without interfering with the players. A blow from a golf ball is ant to inflict considerable injury, so the onlookers should be careful not to cross the line of play. Those who wish to watch the method of play closely, however, may walk after any pair of golfers, providing they observe the first rule in the etiquette of golf, which says: No player, calldis, or onlooker should move or talk

The competition will be at eighteen holes medal play, which means that each couple will make a double round of the nine-hole Van Cortlandt Park course, and that the maker of the lowest score by strokes will be the winner The competition will begin at 11 o'clock in the norning. The referee will be John Reid, President of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, who will pair off the contestants. He will be at the links a naif hour before the start for that purpose Score cards will be given to the players.

There will be four prizes, which are the gifts of some sport-loving members of the St. Andrew's Golf Club. F. W. Menzies, the wellknown golfer of that club, has had the task of known golfer of that club, has had the task of selecting the prizes. He has purchased them from the Whiting Manufacturing Company, which will hand the prizes to the respective winners on Monday, on the presentation of an order from Referce Reid.

A pair of embossed sliver-back hair brushes is the second, and a sliver cigar or cigarette case the third prize. The fourth prize has not been selected as yet.

The entries closed with THE SUN at 6 o'clock last evening, and number an even fifty. The

names follow:

Anthony, James Stowell.
Barbea, A. R.
Boll, Redore, Moria, John R.
Sell, Theodore, Moria, John R.
O'Connor, Paul.
Paul, Waiter.
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Redfield, Robert E.
Swage, W. L.
Savage, W. L.
Simpto, J. V.
Stuart, Malcol n.
Bulliday, Alexander B.
Huntington, A. Z.
Jensen, Charles, Jr.
Lockingt, Sydney W.
Liber, Warwick P. Jr.
Back-san, Affred Jewett.
Barbara, J. M.
Wishart, George.
Vounans, V.
Winnato, G. Owens,
Young, J. M.
Under the conditions all amateurs who

Foise, Lee K.
Haich, Horace,
Hamilton, A. M.
Halliday, Alexander B.
Huntington, A. Z.
Jensen, Charles.
Jones, Albert.
Kearney, Janna, Jr.
Miller, W. Standay, W.
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Miller, W. Standay, W.
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Halliday, George,
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Halliday, M.
Hal The entries include several lawyers, a Wall street banker, an architect, three merchants, and inechanics, salesmen, clerks, and school-boys. About a dozen of the latter are under 10 years old. George Standing, the racquet champion, has entered. He is only a novice at golf and plays the vame solely for pleasure.

President McMillan, acting for the Park Commissioners, has given the exclusive use of the links for the day to the competitors. Superintendent Parson's deputy at Van Cortlandt Park, M. J. Mangin, has the course in as good order as could be expected, and the links will compare favorably with many maintained by private clubs. The competition will be held rain or shine.

SCHMITT CLAIMS A DOG

And Causes a Flutter at Brooklyn's Beach Show-Rival Terriers Fight The bench show which commenced in the old Phirteenth Regiment armory, Brooklyn, last Tuesday, concluded yesterday. The attendance, except on Thanksgiving Day, has not been up to the expectations of its sponsors, the Metro-politan Kennel Club. In spite of the energetic efforts of the seven hundred canines Brooklyn was not aroused to that pitch of enthusiasm

which the high-class quality of the exhibits warranted. On the general holiday the colony across the river did manifest some appreciation, but its arder drooped considerably before the time ar-rived for the canine celebrities to make their adieu. As a result the sponsors will have to dip into their pockets, but not sufficiently steep to prevent their making another venture next year. Secretary James Mortimer said last night that the exhibiton itself had exceeded expectations. Everything had gone off without a hitch. and but for a slight deficit on the balance sheet. the show had been a "howling" success

There was a flutter of excitement during the afternoon performance of Magnus Schulte's Great Danes. An excited Dutchman, whose name was subsequently ascertained to be Albert Schmitt, rushed frantically into the arena and petrified the assembled multitude by shouting Dere is mein Casar-mein own long lost 'mear!" at the same time clasping one of the performers around the neck. The "long lost Casar" for a moment thought his master was springing a new one on him, but Herr Schmitt's attentions becoming too effusively noisy, the dog bounded away and left the Dutchman

sprawling in the sawdust.

The crowd thought it was part of the entertainment and cheered to the cubo. When a Sheriff's officer, however, stepped into the ring armed with a warrant for the dog matters assumed a more serious phase. At the conclusion of the performance Herr Schmitt, the officer, Magnus Schulte, and the dog marched off to the Douglass Street Police Court. There Magnus Schulte gave ball, and he and the dog, followed by the thoroughly stirred-op Schmitt, returned to the armory. The dog is a harlequin Great Dane, his specialty being high jumping and waitzing around on his hind legs. Magnus Shulte said he had owned him since he was a puppy just able to toddle. He added that schmitt had never set eyes on him before, although the latter unquestionably thought he was some dog he had lost.

A number of animale looked white about the gills, and gave one the impression that a bromoseltzer would relieve their throbbing temples. Four days and nights is a long spell for the hearliest of animal spirits, and there were fow of the dogs which did not feel the effects of the racket.

Exhibitors were allowed to take their favor. Sheriff's officer, however, stepped into the ring

racket.

Exhibitors were allowed to take their favor-less away at 10 o'clock last night, and by mid-night few were left to ruminate over the week's j. lifthcation.

During the afternoon G. M. Carnochan, owner

During the afternoon G. M. Carnochan, owner of the two winning wire-haired fox terriers. Thornfield Knockout and Thornfield Nora, made an important addition to his kennels. In response to an offer from Arthur Maxwell, a well-known English breeder of the "roughs." Mr. Carnochan cabled to the former buying Grange Hill, a dog which has won in the neighborhood of forty prizes on the other side. The price agreed to was \$750, and the dog is to be shipped within a week. Grange Hill will make his first appearance here at the New York show. Another English crack who is to make his first appearance on this side at New York is the smooth fox terrier Claudian, purchased by Louis Winthrop Butherfurd for \$1,000. Claudian, besides being successful in the English show ring, is a younger brother to the noted champion Chaude Duyal, who is considered by experts on the other side to be the best of his variety. plon chande Duval, who is considered by experts on the other side to be the best of his variety.

G. W. H. Ritchie of New Rochelle declined an offer of Soud for his wire-haired fox terrier Master Great Soap, who has only to score another win in the challenge class to claim the title of champion. Mrs. Fred Senn of this city, who literally swept the boards with her toy snaniels and Yorkshire sto grominent Brooklyaites. The chief sale was the disposal of Joko to Mrs. Frank T. Beard for Soud.

Chapton Guliy and Dalastin Duke, both hall terriers, who have not been the best of friends for the best year, minosed to get close enough together yesteriary morning before the show opened to renew old acquantance and at the same time even unoid scores. Dalastin Duke is a feromous-looking terrier and has the reputation of being "ready for a scrap at any time," while Clapton Gully, although some pounds lighter, knows a thing or two himself. Consequents, when a number of attendants arrived on the scene the Duke and the Gully were at it red bot. An attendant had taken them out for an airing, and in typic them up afterward had eff their chans too long. The Duke growled, the trully snapped at limin in answer, and as nothing separated them but a fain wire partition and they had blenty of chain, they went right at one another.

Fred Church, who owns the dogs, said: "This is not the first time they have fought. Why, at the Providence show it took seven or eight men to separate them. That was a fight. The links a Jim Hickey."

The belicose pair were growling at one snotter all day severeday, but the chains had been shortened and no more scrapping ensued.

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At \$3.98 __Jackets of Irish Frieze, Kersey and rough cheviots,

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At \$6.49 Jackets of Beaver, Kersey, and Persian cloths, silk-lined

Abraham and Straus

BOWLING.

Columbias and Bleeckers Defeated by the Rosednies.

While no remarkable scores were rolled at the Germanla Assembly Rooms alleys last night, the Rosedales made the best showing of the three teams participating in the American national tournament series, and won two games rather handily. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Resedale—C. Slevers, 164; Bellmer, 176; Frercks, 160; Lebrbach, 158; A. Sievers, 204. Total, 862; Bleecker—J. Heam, 170; H. Lankenau, 157; H. Beam, 198; F. Lankenau, 117; Steffens, 170. Total, 518. BECOND GAME.

Bleecker—J. Beam, 164; H. Lankenau, 133; H. Beam, 164; H. Lankenau, 133; H. Beam, 164; P. Lankenau, 134; Steffens, 193; Total, 808; Columbia—Drew, 178; Boene, 179; Barrett, 161; Berdan, 189; Cowan, 148; Total, 855.

Rosedale-C. Slevers, 160; Hellmer, 152; Frercks, 187; Lebrbach, 200; A Slevers, 150. Total, 849. Columbia-Drew, 150; Roche, 141; Barrett, 169; Beruan, 177; Cowan, 168. Total, 807. The two teams representing the Fidelia Bowling Club met in last night's series of the Uncle Sam national tournament at Fraenkle's alleys. The scores

THIRD GAME.

Fidella, 1—Kibbel, 178; Wagner, 168; G. Haffman, 200; Amano, 189; S. Timm, 103, Total, 93; Uncle Sam—Senner, 184; Gerdes, 110; Ahigrim, 118; Hauser, 189; G. Fraenkie, 152, Total, 748. SECOND O'ME. Uncle Sam - Senner, 158; Gerdes, 129; Ablgrim, 147; Hauser, 158; G. Fraenkle, 181. Total, 770. Fidelia, 2.-Weile, 160; Tressa, 130; Heesters, 198; L. Hoffman, 157; H. Timm, 189. Total, 843.

L. Hoffman, 157; M. Timm, 190. Total, 843. THIRD GAME. Fidelia, 1—Kibbel, 163; Wagner, 167; G. Hoffman, 177; Amann, 140; S. Timm, 105. Total, 818. Fidelia, 2—Welle, 148; Teelss, 140; Hersters, 147; L. Hoffman, 166; H. Timm, 168. Total, 759. The following are the scores of last night's Royal

Arcanum League games: Henevolent Council Ward, 130; Joh, 103; Baar, 122; Rosenthal, 152; Roth, 34, Total, 550, Standard Council Offero, 128; Donovan, 115; Perry, 104; Arnold, 71; Heas, 160. Total, 575. Perry, 104; Arnold, 71; Hess, 160. Total, 578.

SECOND GAME.

Benevolent Council—Ward, 138; Joh. 123; Roth, 130; Baar, 166; Rosenthai, 118. Total, 675.

Polaris Council—Hasey, 104; Noian, 99; Pinneaul, 104; Arnold, 132; Thompson, 174. Total, 678.

Thurb GAME.

Standard Council—Green, 126; Donovan, 178; Perry, 144; Arnold, 97; Hess. 183 Total, 726.
Polaris Council—Hasey, 159; Nolan, 130; Finncaul, 105; Arnold, 123; Thompson, 137. Total, 854. Three interesting games were rolled in section 8 of the United Bowling Clubs, at Thum & Kahlsdorf'

Civil Service—Sander, 21; Tritach, 180; Schmitt, 144; Acker, 147; Heath, 155; Total, 220, 140; Hopender, Lowenberg, 146; Pulvermacher, 177; Sachs, 128; Lehmann, 161; Kichner, 177; Total, 768. SECOND GAME. Independent-Lowenberg, 202; Putvermacher, 159, Sachs, 169; Lehmann, 146; Kleiner, 148, Total, 816; Cyclone-Johansneyer, 154; Miller, 188; Setzer, 232; A. Boettjer, 129; Prior, 156, Total, 859.

E39; A. Boettjer, 129; Prior, 150; Iotal, S59; Tillnb GAME. Civil Service—Sander, 160; Tritsch, 193; Schmitt, 135; Acker, 159; Heath, 161; Total, 805; Cyclone—Johansmeyer, 164; Miller, 290; Setzer, 129; A. Hoettjer, 123; Prior, 185; Total, 801.

The games in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournsat last night resulted as follows: PIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

Long Island—Hill. 153; Johnston. 152; Shaffer, 135; Thorn. 118; Stevens. 143; Total, 701.

Zorord—Diederich. 169; Breckenridge, 121; Stoesser, 190; Carey, 124; Phillipson. 120; Total, 604.

SECOND GAME.

Oxford—Diederich. 167; Breckenridge, 124; Stoesser, 111; Carey, 130; Phillipson. 138; Total, 679.

Burnside—Omistrad, 162; Finiter, 130; Nelson, 118;

THIRD GAME. Burnside—Oimstead, 131; Finster, 124; Nelson, 139; Powell, 132; Brown, 133; Total, 659; Long Island—Hill, 15e; Johnston, 168; Shafler, 141; Thorn, 138; Stevens, 119; Total, 724.

The Monarcha captured two games in last night's series of the Brooklyn National tournament. The

Monarch-Kelly, 104; Van Sten, 153; Van Slyck, 154; Smith, 153; Hasenzahl, 187; Total, 82; Arlington-Mans, 149; Arps, 178; Bruns, 144; Boemermann, 189; Moyer, 147; Total, 807. Arilington Arpa, 180; Meyer, 147; Total, 807;
Arilington Arpa, 180; Maass, 195; Bruns, 179;
Bosmermann, 1-0; Meyer, 146; Total, 898,
Excessior—Wittman, 142; Pechin, 174; Holfelder,
143; Winne, 160; Lange, 200. Total, 819. THIRD GAME.

Excelsion - Wittman, 163; Pechin, 165; Holfelder, 189; Winne, 167; Lange, 166; fotal, 766; Monarch - Kelly, 162; Van Sien, 201; Van Slyck, 182; Smith, 199; Hasenzahl, 146; Total, 900. The Orient Wheelmen last night added two more games to their clean string of victories in the Long island Association of Cycling Clubs' tournament. The

Scores:

PIRST SAME,

Bushwick W.-Mahian, 143; Morzan, 150; Dixon, 123; Pelancy, 143; Landman, 161; Tot 1, 723, Logan W.-Bachrach, 140; Farnett, 140; Whitbeck, 129; Schiff, 195; Egelboff, 152; Total, 709. SECOND BAME.

1.ogan W.—Bachach, 142; Harnett, 133; Whitbeck, 97; S. hiff, 180; Fgelboff, 140. Total, 707. Orient W.—Mullins, 152; Sheldon, 185; Moller, 189; Kenyon, 137; Meht, 140. Total, Sch. THERO GAME.

Orient W.—Muilles, 143; Sheldon, 145; Moller, 172; Renton, 135; Molt, 200; Total, 708, Bushwick W.—Mallian, 128; Morgan, 118; Dixon, 123; Delaney, 121; Landman, 131; Total, 679.

The Meirose howiers captured the honors in Schaffer's Brooklyn tournament last night. The scores: fer's Brooklyn tournament last night. The scores:

First Garg.

Melrose, No. 1—Blossfeld, 169: Benton, 117; LawFence, 147; Bessig, 147; Taylor, 151; Fotal, 755;
Merrose, No. 2—Boche, 142; Schmidt, 152; Hussey,
132; Hopper, 148; Schoomaker, 144; Total, 674;

SECOND GARG.

Melrose No. 2—Roche, 133; Schmidt, 123; Hussey,
133; Foliak, 103; Schoomaker, 177; 104si, 672;
Good Luck-Rinke, 155; Clauren, 161; Edridge, 156;
Schaffer, 169; Lichtenstein, 173; Total, 816.

First GAME.

Nameless - Waldron, 181; A. Spencer, 117; Waller, 145; Keenan, 17; Halloran, 150; Julai 719; Frospect - diblett, 157; Gray, 117; Eubits 154; Hughes, 208; Wilson, 176. Total, S17.

Hughes, 208, Wilson, 176. Total, 81g.

SECOND GAME.

Fort Greene Council-Sharp, 170; Adams, 147;

Snow, [30; Disbil, 170; Oting 200. Total, 832.

Nameless-Waldron, 140; A Spenier, 187; Waller, 135; Keenan, 104; Haltoran, 135. Total, 653. THIRD GAME. Prospect Giblett, 153; Gray, 116; Ebbits, 184; Huwhes, 143; Wilson, 155; Gray, 116; Ebbits, 184; Fort Greene Council—Sharp, 142; Adams, 156; Med-leus, 129; Dichi, 131; Otts, 156; Total, 754.

Kismet - Wusslich, 156; Du Barry, 148; Landon, 167; Vanderbogeer, 154; Hart, 119; Frial, 744; Lincoln - Eldman, 181; H. Reidy, 91; Brown, 197; W. Reddy, 141; Vacen, 194; Total, 628.

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CALEB V. SMITH, Manager. Fulton St., cor. DeKalb Av., Brooklyn Mercury-Garrison, 158; Celsch, 138; Cooper, 165; Johnson, 154; Locawood, 160, Total, 173,

THIRD GAME. Kismet-Du Barry, 149: Vanderbozert, 180: Landon, 169: Hart; 128: Wustlich, 159. Total, 723. Mercury-Garrison, 149: Geisen, 117: Cooper, 144; Johnson, 161; Loukwood, 140. Total, 70;

Bowling Games To-Night.

Wholesale Drug Trade Association Tournament—Alleys I and Y, Parke, Davis & Co., Merck & Co., and William J. Matheson & Co. Alleys I and 4—Bruen, Ritchey & Co., Dodge & Olcott, and Tarant & Co. Arlington League—Doucord, Fedora, and Units, Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Fraternity Conneil, Bushwick Council, and Ridgewood Council, Enler's Oak Tournament—Salamauder, Universal, and Cribb.

Scoond Brigade League Tournament—Fourneenth

City Chess Club's Reception to Pillsbury. A reception to Harry N. Pillsbury will take ond avenue and Ninth street, to which all lovers of the game are invited. Pillsbury will play against two of the City Chess Club's crack players in consultation—Charles Nugent and Otto Roething. On next Saturday Pillsbury will play simultaneous chess at Brooklyn, and the following week he will contest at the Metrobolitan Chess Club.

Parmelee Ontshoots Lillott In'a 100. Bird

Match. OMAHA, Nov. 27.-Frank Parmelee of this city won the 100-live-bird contest yesterday morning from J. A. R. Elliott of Kausas City, killing 92 out of the possible 100, to Elliott's 91,

The light basketball team of the Twenty third street branch would like to play access with teams averaging 120 pounds. Address 16. II. Grubers, care of Twenty-third street branch, Y. M. C.A.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

It was reported yesterday on very good authority that Col, Selden E. Maryin, infiliary secretary to Gov. Morton, will be secretary to the new Lieuten-ant Governor, Timothy L. Woodraff. Herman Krents, a weaver of Paterson, N. J., who was shot by footpals two years ago, diedon flursday night in the Manhatten Hystenic Institute at SQ Eas; Fourth street, where he had gone for treatment. at 80 East Fourth street, where he had gone for treatment.

As a result of a partial analysis of the contents of the stomach of Frank P. Arbuckle, the Benver politician who was found robbed and dying in Hariem a week ago. Coroner Tuthill announced yestering that no Indications of Rock-out drops had been found.

The Society List and That Register for 1846.7 appears in its usual covering or blue and gold and contains the names and addresses of the people who make such a selected directory shinable. In addition to facing resear, names the book contains the matter names of the married women who are mentioned in it, and the cuts addresses of the not. There are the officers of the principal city clubs, as well as selected addresses of physicians and uentita, directories of achools, and other data.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday: By Justice Beoghmu.—To Anna Sturmfels from Heinrich Sturmfels, to Thomas Colwell arom Mary E Colwell, to Katic Lieberman from William Lieberman, to Emma Mente from Zonn Mehte, to Francis J. Mambergue from themen Lowe, to Teresa Stelle from Abraham I. Stelle, and to Ferdinant Eep from tertia Feey, by Justice Heach, to Schomon Lowe, for the results from Bessie Lowis. Justice Heach, to Schomon Lowis from Bessie Lowis. Justice Heach, to Schomon Lowis from Bessie Lowis. Justice Heach, to Schomon Lowis from Bessie Lowis. Justice Heach has annuled the marriage of Marguerite Patton and Frank Patton.

Patton and Frank Patton SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The President has appointed Thomas S. Doyle of Virginia Consil at Beirut, Syria, and F. T. Wif-lams of One interpreter at the Consulate at Shang-hat, China. at, Chine.

The Navy Department is informed that Miss Addis Trowbridge, daughter of the Nayor of Vicksburg, Miss. has been chosen to christen the gunboat named for that city, to be launched at lath, Me., with her sister saip, the Newport, on Dec. 5.

Sportsman's Goods. AND BOWLING ALLEYS. BOWLING ALLEYS and tennis courts, to private

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